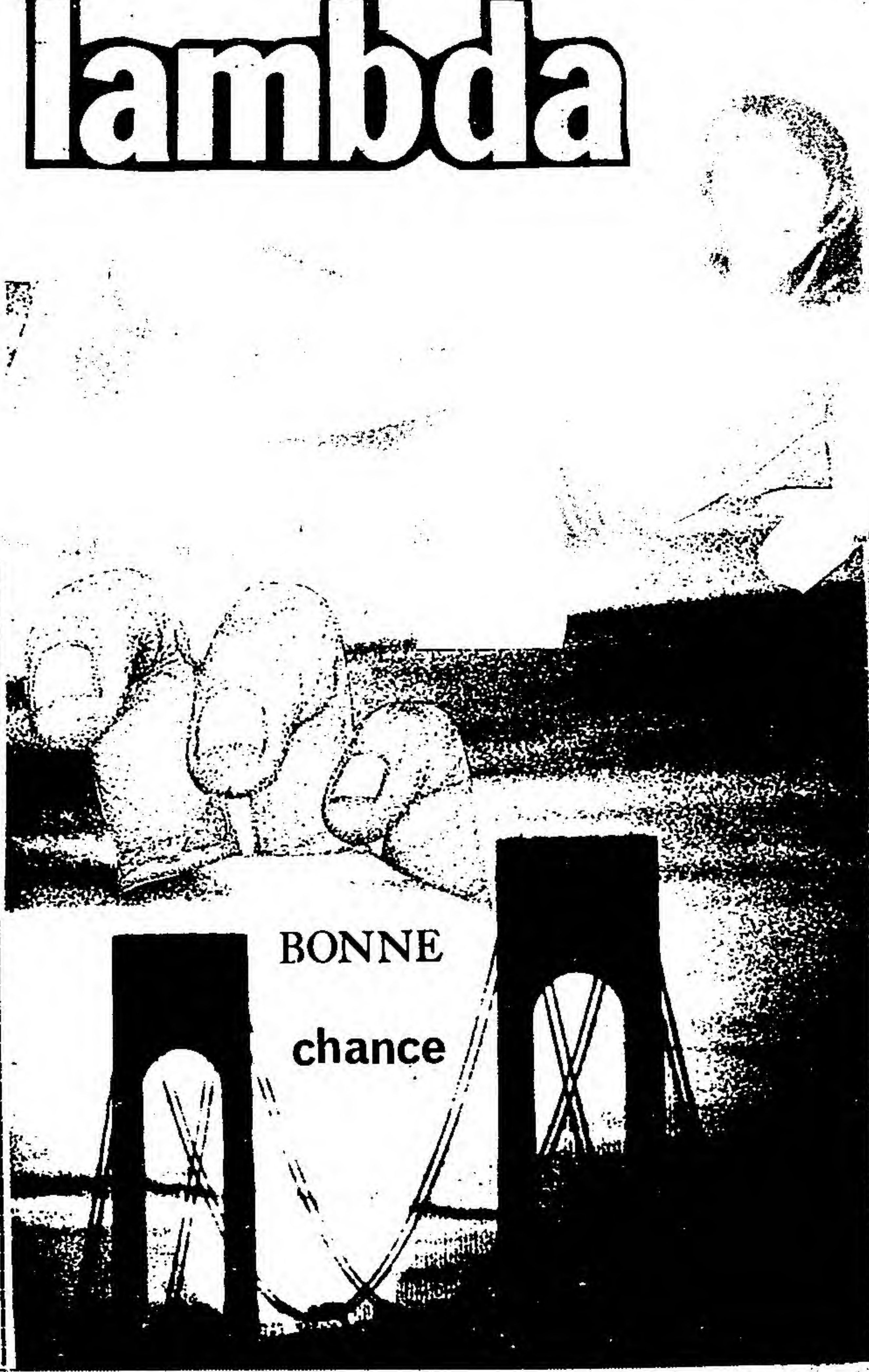


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S.G.A. Election Bearpit

With the SGA elections only a week away, Monday saw the first of the Annual Bear Pit Sessions. The Bear Pit Sessions, which feature all the executive candidates, and open the floor to questions from concerned students, are scheduled to take place each day this week at noon at various on-campus locations. After Monday's session in the Great Hall, the Bear Pits move to Science II, Physical Education Centre, and the Great Hall for the rest of the week.

Before asking for questions from the floor, SGA President, Richard Hoffman, who leaves office April 1st, introduced the candidates to the audience and asked each to state his platform and his qualifications. For the position of President, Hoffman introduced Dave Fluri, Pat Legris, and Philip Popovich; for Vice-President, the candidates are Don Fairservice, and Shevket Goucher.

Dave Fluri, presidential candidate, informed the students of his close involvement with the SGA through the position of Chair-

person for SGA meetings for the past two years. He stated that during that time, he saw many mistakes, but many accomplishments as well. Now he feels ready to help students and contribute to the university.

Tuition fees play a most important role in Dave's platform. He stated that the future was on the line. If it is necessary to spend money to fight the tuition fee increase, then spend it. He also stressed increased communication with Frosh, including summer mailouts that contain a resume of the professors in their course or discipline, as well as Course Evaluation results, where possible.

Pat Legris is standing on his record. He is and has been President of UC College Council for the past two years. In his own words, he has "never lost a cent."

In his statement, Pat promised "No Garbage". He does not feel that the SGA needs restructuring, and does not plan to carry out such restructuring. Tuition fees and the library issue are Pat's main concerns. Accessibility is important.

He'll do the best he can.

Philip Popovich says the students should know. He feels the students need and want involvement.

Phil did not deal much with tuition increases but spent his time discussing internal matters. Philip outlined his plans for restructuring the SGA into a part-time system. This would split the duties up five ways and get more people working together with the students. Monthly meetings are planned which would give each person a vote. He said "the present system does not allow people to get involved and we plan to change it."

Don Fairservice stated that he ran to give students an option. He did not feel it fair for there to be no choice. Dan was not too vocal.

Shevket Goucher is running because his fellow students asked him to. He said that the SGA was isolated from the students. To counter this, he proposed a part-time President with four part-time Vice Presidents, covering external, internal, social, and financial areas. To reach the

students, Shev suggests news reports in Lambda.

Boycott questions were the hottest of a dull question period.

David Fluri wondered about alternative methods, but conceded that the important thing was that the boycott did get students out.

Pat Legris didn't attend school that day (Feb. 10) but didn't feel it was the best way of attacking the tuition problem. He felt that the boycott alienated the community and gave some people the impression that we (LU students) are all radicals.

Philip Popovich felt that it no longer was a boycott but a strike which forced students to take a stand. Those interested in attending class had to make a sacrifice and walk. Those who stood against a tuition fee increase were forced to take a stand. Popovich went on to point out the silence that reigned over the Great Hall during the meeting held on Feb. 10. Students seemed interested and listened to the speakers.

The student who had originally

put forth the boycott issue pressed on, stating he felt his rights had been infringed upon by the picketers.

This was met by a remark on the part of Dave Fluri, who pointed out to the complainant - what's one class against a \$100.00 tuition fee increase. It seemed to be of little importance that the rights of a handful of students were infringed upon if you compare it to the right of accessibility to higher education of all students.

Legris retorted that if "we come to them (administration) with guns, they'll hide behind their shields". He felt that we should deal rationally with the administration since they have the power, and put forth a policy of compromise.

Fluri promptly retorted that the administration would hold very little power if no students attended this university.

The bear pit sessions will continue throughout the week. Students are invited to attend and to bring their questions.

LAMBDA WILL BE HOLDING STAFF ELECTIONS IN UPCOMING WEEKS. ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR ANY POSITION. HOWEVER, ONLY LAMBDA STAFF MEMBERS MAY VOTE. (A STAFF MEMBER IS ANYONE WHO HAS WORKED ON THREE ISSUES THIS YEAR).

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON FRIDAY, MARCH 25/77, AT 5:00 P.M. THE ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY, MARCH 27/77 AT 2:00 P.M. ALL STAFF AND CANDIDATES MUST APPEAR IN ORDER TO CAST THEIR BALLOTS. ALL CANDIDATES SHOULD SUBMIT THEIR NOMINATION/APPLICATION FORM IN WRITING.

-- THE EDITORS

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A British military research laboratory has been openly promoting the sale of infectious bacteriological organisms, arousing fears among the scientific community that terrorists could purchase them and

use them to contaminate entire cities.

The British defense ministry conceded in mid-February that ads for the organisms began running in the prominent British

scientific magazine Nature in December. Researchers in at least nine Western European nations are reported to have purchased the bacteria.

The ads offer "bacteria by

the kilogram," including three strains of germs which cause severe stomach infections, and one strain of influenza, which can cause pneumonia and other lung infections. (ZNS-CUP--

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The stomach infections strains were selling for as little as \$50 per pound, and the influenza for mere \$100 per pound.

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The new law calls for a 10 per cent cigarette price hike in March and another one in September, bringing the price of a pack of smokes up to \$1.40.

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Government blames students for unemployment

TORONTO (CUP) Students have overly high job expectations, according to a provincial survey of employers conducted last summer. This summer, the provincial government is spending \$200,000 on an advertising campaign to lower those expectations.

The cost of the campaign, designed to re-direct student attitudes to job finding, is equal to about 10% of the increase in provincial funding for summer jobs slated for this year. Besides advising students to apply for jobs early and often, the ads, which have been distributed to radio stations across the province, stress that students shouldn't be too picky about what they'll accept.

Ontario Federation of Students researcher, Chris Allnutt said that the purpose of the campaign is clearly to

"convince students that if they don't get a job it's their own fault."

It's certainly important to look early," he continued, "but the whole intent is that it's the student's fault for not looking for a job hard enough. It's just tinkering with the unemployment crisis."

Government information officer Cindy Cindy Greenhaus responded to the criticism of the advertising program saying: "A lot of the students in school are not aware of the reality of the working world and according to employers, students' expectations are far too high."

Asked whether the \$200,000 could not have been used to create jobs directly, Greenhaus said, "The government of Ontario cannot be expected to employ all students."

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SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) -- Retired army general William Westmoreland, the US army commander during the Vietnam war, says the government's failure to impose strict press censorship was the single greatest cause of America's failure in Vietnam.

Westmoreland, speaking at a press conference in Hawaii recently said it was a 'fatal' mistake to send Americans to fight in Vietnam with a divided country at home. He stated the US could have won the conflict by formally declaring

war, and then imposing strict news censorship.

Westmoreland, an anti-TV television and the media had a vital impact on the public psyche. If the war had been declared without question we would have had censorship."

Westmoreland said he visited former president Lyndon Johnson shortly before LBJ's death, and Johnson lamented that one of his biggest mistakes was not to impose press censorship during the Vietnam conflict.

Promises, Promises, Promises...

TORONTO (CUP) The Ontario government says it will provide 20,000 summer jobs for young people this summer. Half will be employed in a \$14 million program called Experience 77 and the rest will work in the government's regular

replacement staff for those on vacation.

Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) researcher Chris Allnutt called the offer "a drop in the bucket considering the crisis proportions student unemployment has reached." He said that figures

collected at the University of Western Ontario last year show that 25% of students were out of work last summer.

Last year's provincial government program attracted 100,000 applicants for 9,000 jobs.

The wage rate for Experience 77 is between \$2.65 and \$3.75 an hour with the majority of the jobs at the lower end of the wage scale, according to Ontario's information officer Cindy Greenhaus. Most of the jobs for post-secondary students will last 14 weeks, jobs for high school students will last 8 weeks.

The job programme will be administered by various political departments and will find young people "working for the government in co-operation with local municipalities, conservation authorities school boards and travel associations."

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Calling Hunter S. Thompson

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Nothing you say? Well, if the magazine is Rolling Stone and the son is Jack Ford then press attention and a new job are the links.


Gerry Ford's forest ranger type son Jack was recently named assistant to the publisher of Stone's new venture "Outside" and outdoors magazine.

Jack Ford said he was attracted to the Rolling Stone organization because of the "energy and personality" of its staff. He said the rock publication is the "most exciting and credible publication today."

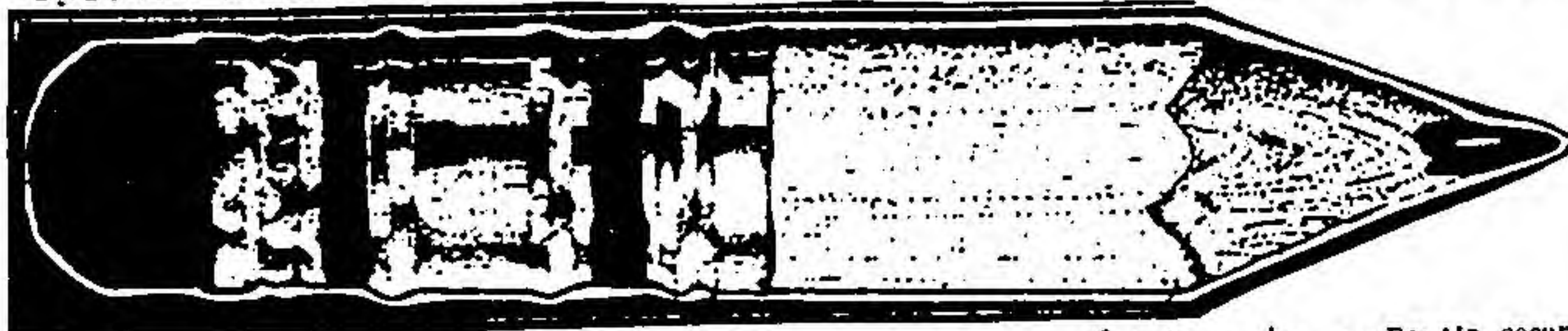
He will be based in Manhattan following the magazine's move from its San Francisco headquarters.

Hunter S. Thompson where are you?

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Due to extenuating circumstances, the editorial will not appear this week. In it's place, we present the regular lambda thank you note, which as usual will not make much sense. This week, Lambda was again taken over by the flying Persian barber, Shareh, who relentlessly attacked head of hair, after head of hair - in some cases, I would seriously question the fact of it being hair and not wire. Many thanks to you, Shareh. The office was also visited by our own Mister Fix-it-all - Thanks again. This week's cast of workers: Lorne, Pam, Diana, the one and Only Mike, Tom, Shevket and Nuray, Klaus, Dani, Denise, John, Linda, Cathy, Chawky, Dan, Dave (Who, by the way is expecting a new arrival or addition to the family any time now...), Rob (come again), Rob C. of which we saw quite a bit of..., & special thanks to Sue Dugal who is probably the only person to tolerate us at 5am. (thanks J.P.) the editors



March 14/77

Dear Editor,

I attended the "bearpits" meeting on March 14, with the hope of gaining some knowledge of the candidates' views and the students' opinions.

No chance.

In the first place, I couldn't even hear anything said by the candidates due to the poor sound system in the Great Hall. If I had been expected to vote on the spot, I would have been obligated to choose Dave Fluri, simply because his speech was leathiest. I guess I would have had to give him the benefit of the doubt as to whether or not his speech contained any relevant views or was just a lot of bull.

My second complaint is about the demonstration of student interest. I was amazed, to say the least, at the ever-so-obvious disregard for our politicians. The students showed such lack of concern that I wonder if there is really any point in making an issue of giving the S.G.A. to the students at all.

Nobody seemed overly enthused over any of the candidates' subjects. Perhaps the main reason was that they couldn't quite hear or understand the speakers either. However, it did seem quite pointless of President Richard Hoffman having candidates because, just like during the rest of the bearpits, there was no response.

Halfway through the meeting I suddenly realized that the constant din of the "listeners" had somewhat subsided. I glanced around, expecting (foolishly) to see a lot of students with their attention focused on the platform

Wrong again.

The lack of noise was due to the lack of students, period. They had dispersed considerably, likely for a much more important reason than the future of their S.G.A. - I didn't think the pub was open at that time of day.

The most embarrassing point of the meeting came when Mr. Hoffman set up a microphone on the floor and invited the students to question or challenge the candidates individually.

Again, nothing.

Pat Legris himself had to ask Phil Popovich for clarification on one point simply to keep the purpose alive. Finally two students volunteered topics for discussion. But only two.

I was not impressed by such an obvious lack of concern on the students' part. The background talking the poor sound system and the total indifference on all but a handful of students' parts showed just one thing-- The Irony of Mr. Hoffman's final note-- "Thank-you for listening."

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Sin I say crap
ROSEMARY DIXON

I read with interest the article on the situation of single student mothers at Laurentian. May I add another aspect of this-- housing!

Those of us students who are single mothers find ourselves in a unique but not enviable predicament. We are discriminated against by this university, in particular by the office of the Director of Services. We are divorced, separated, or unmarried and we have children. For these two "sins" we are prohibited from living in convenient on-campus housing--specifically Married Students and Single Students Apartments. Even the very original names of these residences imply discrimination.

We are given some very flimsy excuses for these regulations. (1) Children, you see, cause a lot of damage! If anyone saw M section after Winter Carnival you would have seen the malicious senseless damage caused by so-called "adults"!

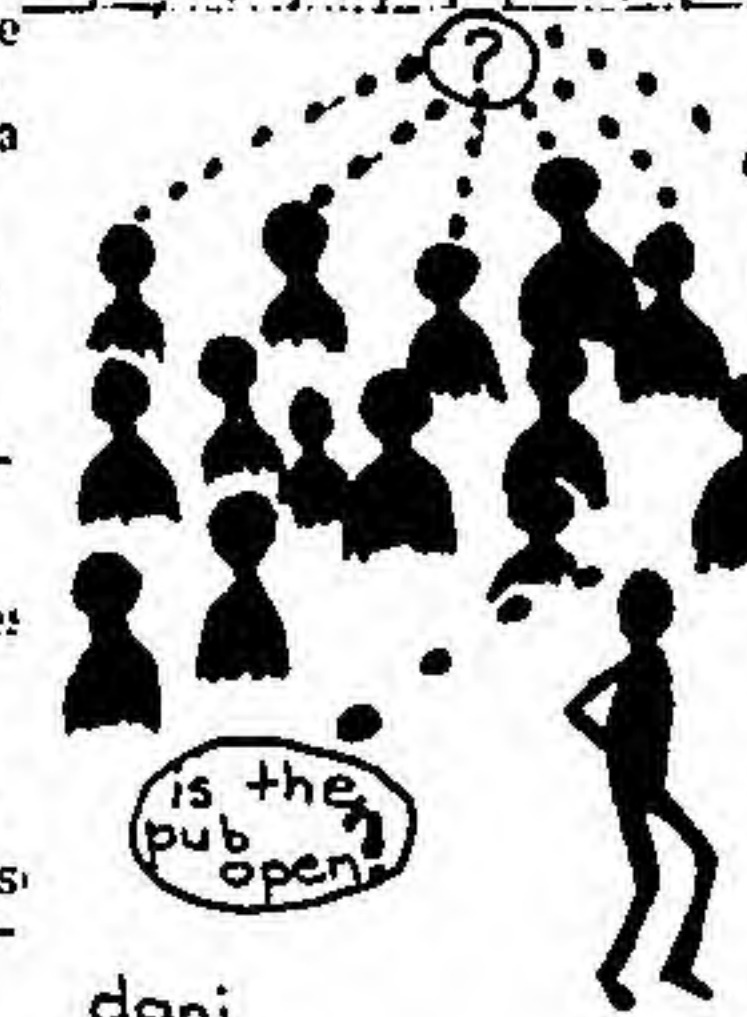
(2) The apartments are too small. Granted, they are small, but most girls I know are living in accommodation that is equal to or smaller than apartments on campus and paying a tidy two hundred dollars per month.

Crap! The whole argument holds as much water as a sieve. The whole matter rests on money. Laurentian makes more money by renting a four-man unit to four single students instead of, for example, to two single mothers. Even if we had the money we cannot even apply for such accommodation.

And so, girls, here we are receiving OSAP loans which in many cases are only two to three hundred dollars less than loans received by other students who have only themselves to support and house.

What is our alternative? Give up school and keep our children? Give up our children and continue school? Hell no! Go to school, struggle and perhaps combine your efforts to educate the administration of this University that there is a percentage of the student population that has been ignored.

It is election time and S.G.A. President and Vice President represent you as well as the rest of the student body. What are they prepared to do to help us out? Ask them and continue to ask until someone gives us the answers that are long overdue.

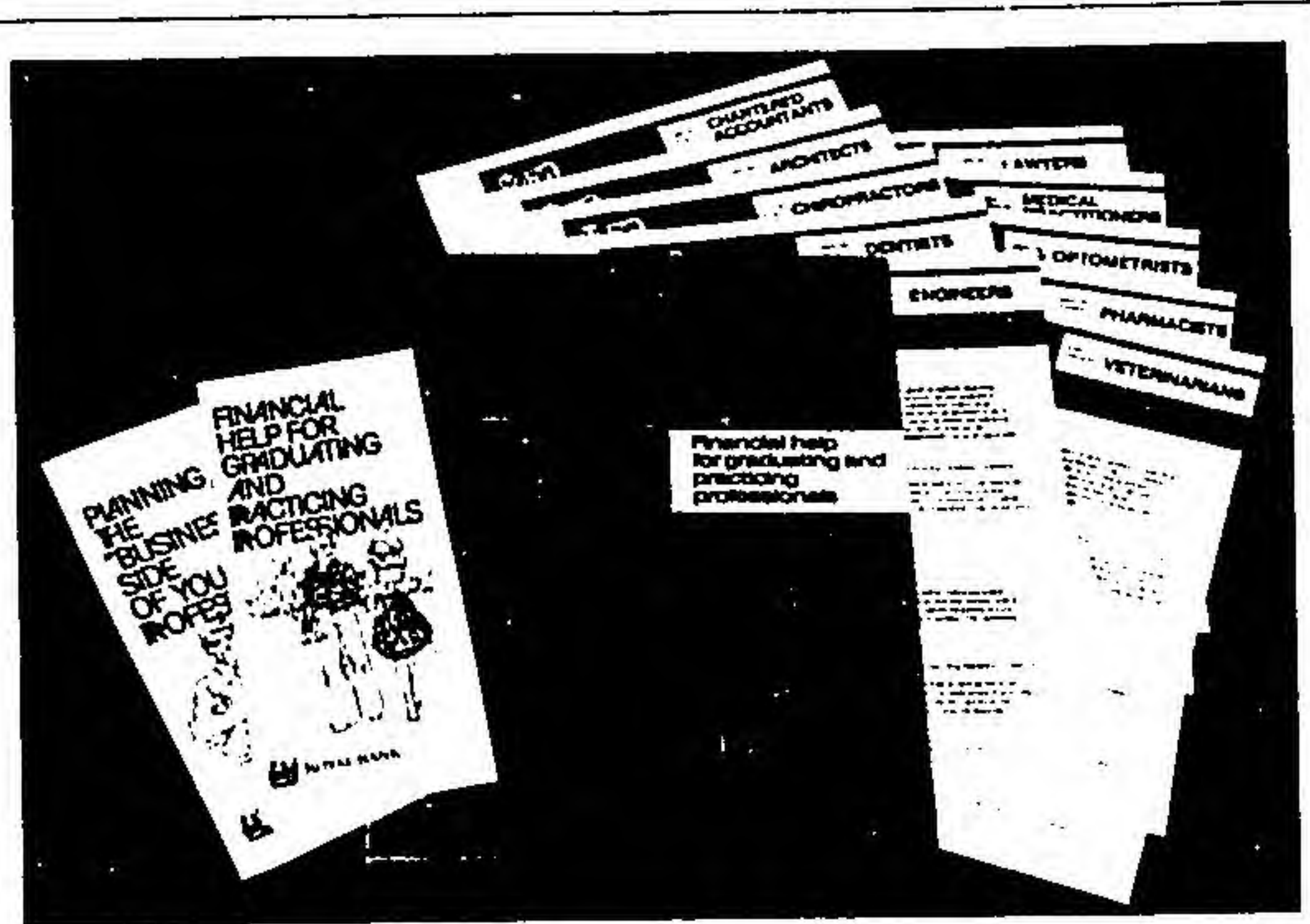


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Re: Mr. security guard please get off your fanny"
To the Unsatisfied Customer:
You are naturally annoyed that your \$33.00 for the reserved parking space hasn't guaranteed you a close parking spot. That still does not give you the right to park your car in someone else's space, or in a fire route, or the middle of the road, thereby compounding the problem of parking. The correction is to arrange with Security to have the offenders car ticketed. And they are not as you imply, always taking breaks. It is true that our Security officers are not young men, and some of them suffer with severe health problems, necessitating John breaks or perhaps a diabetic's attack. Also they are entitled to a lunch break as much as anyone else is. If you don't come to university till between noon and 1 p.m. don't expect Security to watch your private parking spot for 5 straight hours. As for the tickets, have you considered that you will not be eligible to receive your degree until all outstanding debts, including parking tickets, are paid in full? (This also applies to the jack-ass who prompted unsatisfied customer to write in the 1st place.) As for the tow truck it is a large

capital investment which will never repay itself, due to insurance, repairs, and the potential damage done to your car when it is towed, and for which the towing company may be held liable, i.e. scratches, dents alignments for cars whose front wheels lock and so on. Finally I would like to think that the middle students at this University had the guts to sign any complaints which they feel they need to make.

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Radical Rambles

There are four classes of accounting in the Commerce department for the first year students and each of the four classes are making use of the same text book. All the classes sit for a common examination and that is the basis on which I present my case.

Mr. Germain was teaching one of the classes until we had our first mid term exams. His class did not do very well in the exams, so he took it upon himself to give his students a ten mark bonus each. One thing though, none of the other classes got a bonus, yet it was a common examination. Mr. Prevost took over Mr. Germain's class and after our mid-term exams in accounting Mr. Prevost, out of his own good nature, gave the students a fifteen mark bonus each.

The professor's reason for giving the bonus to his class was very poor and that is to say, that most of the students in the class got below fifty percent in the exams. I can understand the fairness of the bonus marks if the whole of the students in accounting got the marks, or if we did not sit for common examinations.

I gathered that the same class has had three professors since September, of course there is every likelihood that the constant changing of the teachers has had a depressing psychological effect on these students, thereby resulting in poor performance. How do you explain this to a guy in another class who has an average of forty-six percent and needs just a little push to pass the course? A twenty-five mark bonus would really do him alot of good.

There are about twelve students in Mr. Prevost's class and for simplicity, I will refer to them as "the chosen twelve". How on earth are the students supposed to know their weak points?

In a class of more than forty students, an average of fifty percent will be looked at with mixed feelings, that is considering the number of students to a professor. In a class of about twelve students, a forty-six percent average tells a lot about the professor and his students considering the fact that the other classes had a fairly high average. While I attribute the poor performance not only to the students but also to the professors, I will point out that the system of not testing the student's ability before the examination stinks.

The other professors were not consulted before the bonus marks were given to the students. If we forget about the ambiguity in the word "Democracy" and think about it as just a government (commerce department) where the people (students) take part in decision making, I will request an explanation of why our democratic right was denied us.

The in-class tests we have during the term are worth ten percent of the total mark, but then you try to earn as much of the ten percent as you can. I don't know what the twenty-five mark bonus already given to the other class is worth on the final mark but I have the feeling that every student in accounting would have to receive a cheap twenty-five mark bonus with no sweat.

None of the students were expecting a bonus, at least not when it is unfair to others. The harm has already been done, so everybody is entitled to a bonus. "The fifteen mark bonus given to the students was aimed at motivating them to greater achievement," the professor explained. I could almost believe that, but my idea of motivation is testing the students in class before the exams, pointing out their weak points, and making them learn from their mistakes.

Assuming that the first bonus was a mistake, well, I can swallow that. For the same class to get another bonus, without any assurance from the professors that other classes will get the bonus, that I cannot swallow.

While I call on our professors to come to a decision on what steps should be taken to bring the system to equilibrium, I hereby ask, on behalf of my friends who need the bonus: Thy Kingdom Come.

by Ben Mba



... and so says its label, proudly protruding its crown.

Why do so many bubble gum chewers, I mean the ones that are really into it, prefer chewing Dubble Bubble bubble gum? Dubble--DOUBLE--Bubble...? Did you ever wonder what that meant? I have...

If you are aware of what happens to your taste buds, and the transformation which occurs during the process of chewing your gum, you probably have noticed and realized that the taste doesn't get flat quickly. It's good taste range last a long time. Firstly the gum is big in volume and mass and the taste is chewy and sweet. As you chew on and on, your taste buds react differently for the taste is different. It becomes smaller in content and texture, the elasticity being more uniform. Then is the gum prepared and ready for the ultimate outcome, blowing that first bubble.

Bubbles are a very strangely different aspect of the Dubble Bubble bubble gum field. You can blow big ones, small ones... Then you can get into air exhalations. That is to say, you become in control of the force of output. Therefore, a bubble is the limited force exhalation output into a controlled body of air. (WEBSTER...EAT YOUR HEART OUT!) For the ones who have put much time and effort into their bubble blowing abilities, a double bubble can be accomplished. Firstly, you blow one bubble, emphasizing on the size which should be big enough so that a smaller bubble may be allowed to appear in the first bigger-sized bubble. To perform the act of blowing the second bubble into the first one is sticking your gum covered tongue into the first bubble and blowing the second bubble inside. It takes

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a while before you can truly master the art of the Dubble Bubble but with practice put into time and effort, the double bubble can be accomplished!

Now that I've fully elaborated on the chewing and bubble blowing aspect, let me relate a unique aspect of Dubble Bubble's bubble gum... the comic strip concealed beneath the wrapper. Variety is a monotonous choice depending on your purchasing patterns.

If you like to read and think about various comic strips, you will find that you will have to tread from store to store because their boxes contain limited repetitious comic strips, varying from store to store. There is a different collection of comic strips in each box, in each store... a conclusion I have learn to observe.

Comics, if you've notice, contain at times a moral subliminal advertising policy, some coming across very well. They put you into a position where... "you have to think about it another time." You look at the comic, you read it, and you look at it again, pausing on the last strip... thinking about it. If you think long enough, you may even think about it too long without figuring it out, yet you might grasp the meaning unconsciously. They sometimes can be elusive, being obvious at the same time, for when you realize what the comic reads, you realize, "of course!", or perhaps, "it's very obvious..."

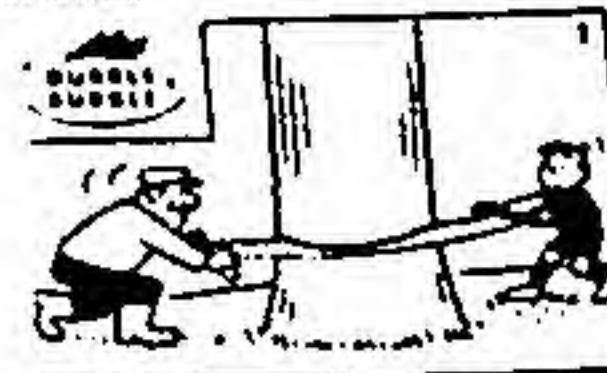
For instance, the middle comic is always placed on the gum according to the opening and reading of the comic strip. It is



always to be found upside down. You see it, wonder, "What?", then realize it's upside down as you casually turn it over to grasp the meaning. A skilful who could not fore-tell a hole in the path of his skiing; his skill stick fell into the concealed hole causing him to somersault, landing upside down in the hole, the skills having full control of his predicament. Strange!... Yes indeed! The phone comic leaves you wondering, as the question mark hovers over the telephone... "wonder what the operator is thinking?"

The third comic shows Harmony of Work and Dis-Harmony of Work. The harmonious work shows smiles on the two sawers' faces. Sitting on the Job is an accurate title for this comic strip as it shows the frustrations that amount while one worker is put under pressure by the inefficiency of the other, taking time out. Work in Harmony!... is what the comic suggests.

And thus, an elaboration on the Dubble Bubble bubble gum chewing, bubble blowing, and comic strip aspects comes to an end.



A GOOD HEAD.



WORLD NEWS

U.S. institution demands recall of U.S. ambassador to Uruguay

● THE COUNCIL for Hemispheric Affairs of the United States has demanded that Ernest Siracusa, U.S. ambassador to Uruguay, be recalled. The Council is thus joining its voice to those of Uruguayans in exile, who have denounced him on various occasions. The proscribed political parties in Uruguay have accused Siracusa of turning the U.S. embassy into a public relations agency of the civilian-military regime. The Council for Hemispheric Affairs stated a few days ago that Siracusa was openly supporting the Uruguayan Government, which the Council described as one of the most repressive in all of Latin America. The private organization — whose membership includes congressmen, trade union leaders and academics interested in Latin-American affairs — sent a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance requesting that the U.S. ambassador in Uruguay be recalled. The letter points out that Siracusa's reports on the state of human rights in Uruguay have been unreliable, twisted and incomplete.

Police kill 7 student demonstrators in Mexico

● SEVEN STUDENTS were killed and over 50 wounded when police attacked a demonstration in Juchitán, some 300 kilometers from Oaxaca. Members of the Mexican army were rushed to Juchitán to maintain order, in view of the people's indignation over the events. Five of the dead were youngsters under 14 years old. The students' demonstration was held to express their support for Felipe Martínez, rector of the University of Oaxaca, a man not recognized as such by the authorities and large landowner groups.

Police occupy Peruvian university

● POLICE OCCUPIED the buildings of the National Education University and removed 651 students who — according to the Ministry of the Interior — were taken to the Leoncio Prado Military School. An official communiqué stated that arms and bombs were found in the university, as was a large amount of "subversive propaganda."

S.V.P.

STROKERS BOX

by Art Frechette

What a rip-off! Having to come back to the ice and snow from the sunnier climes of Florida. Was there for a week, and you can have this weather. But enough of my personal bitching. Ever onward on upward as they say at LAMBDA. (Really???)

There was a complaint that the title was "SEXIST". To refute this concept, I enlisted the fertile brains of four frosh. It had to be frosh as they seem to be the only ones with an imagination left at the university. They came through admirably. STROKERS BOX is: 1) a box used to catch the now extinct 'stroker pigeon' found in late 17th century England. These were necessary due to the awful mess covering Big Ben.

2) a brand of cereal called 'Cinnamon Stroker's' offers free dinky toys for only two 'strokerox' tops plus 25 cents for mailing and handling.

3) a mysterious cardboard shoe box hidden under Father Garand's bed full of old love letters.

4) a small area of confinement used to punish household pets who can not resist people's legs.

5) a small hand made cedar chest, given originally to Martha Stroker by her husband Clyde Stroker before they were married. This now antique hand carved chest has been passed down through the family, generation after generation (each oldest son giving it to his fiancée. The family tradition has been widely recognized over the past few hundred years. Commonly referred to as the hope chest.

All of these answers amply define the Strokerox Box from the people who know the Strokerox of the University of Sudbury. It's a place where they can have their say. Even if it's only one man (or should I say person's) opinion of what is going on. I'm sure that if the other residences wanted to be known, they would attempt to contribute something. Of course I could be wrong. It has happened before.

There has been too much going on. One of the crew of the girls hockey team had a rough time with recent injuries. Vicki McIntyre got a sprained knee and a bad concussion. Thanks to the excellent facilities at the General, they sent her home, with pills. She had to be rushed back the following evening. They missed the concussion. Rough on the patient. She is on the road to recovery now after three days in the hospital.

Father Garand had to clean up an awful mess on Saturday. Some idiot missed up the washroom and wound up in the phone booth. Very Messy. There are some very stupid people in this world and some say to turn the other cheek. It's very easy to see why Father Garand would get a lot of love letters. He's such a loveable guy. I must be that little beard that the girls love. They all say it's cute.

Everyone is starting to choke-essays, tests, exams, assignments. A prof once told me that the only time in the year that students are completely caught up is after the final exam in most cases.

Banquet season is starting soon. Time to go out with new and old friends to pig out on food and get pleasantly plastered. There are a lot of them coming and all are enjoyable. I think I'll set up a dating service to arrange escort to the events. Need an escort- let me know c/o A.J. Frechette, Campus Mail, Lambda, Laurentian University. Guy and gals, no discrimination.

WAT's about all. A point of information to the U of de S'sers anything for the Strokerox Box can be slipped under the door with the gorilla on it. (133 U of de S.)

P.S. In the name U of de S, in this column; of always comes first.

P.P.S. Nothing from the O.L.A. on their golf control for this week. They must have all gone to Florida for a holiday.

P.P.P.S. Definitions supplied by: Cathy Brennan
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No future for Franco-Manitobans

"There is no future for the French-Canadian community outside of Quebec," according to Radio-Canada announcer Jean Louis Hebert, one of four panellists discussing the survival of French language and culture in the province at a recent University of Winnipeg forum.

The panel said Manitoba's 40,000 francophones were disadvantaged in their struggle to maintain a cultural identity because they do not form a true community. Jean-Jacques Francois, editor of La Liberté, said the main problem facing Franco-Manitobans was that they do not occupy any definable territory and as a result cannot function in their language.

Panellist Lucien Loiselle, vice-principal of St. Boniface College the province's only francophone post-secondary school, said that after 60 years of government neglect it could not expect to spur French culture with a few government grants. He said that his college's students are not interested in maintaining their identity as Franco-Manitobans.

According to Franco-Manitoban playwright Roger Auger, the French

community is divided over the issue of French language education for children. He said many families outside the town of St. Boniface were slowly allowing themselves to be assimilated into English-speaking culture.

The panel decided that assimilation was an individual decision and that grants would not force parents to speak, or urge their children to learn, French.

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BIOL 2706E Human Physiology	G. Parker	To be arranged T.B.A.
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COMM 1000E Business Organization and Management	A. Kaplan	Monday/Wednesday RP-1
COMM 1105E Principles of Accounting	T.B.A.	Tuesday/Thursday RP-1
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ECON 2000E Microeconomic Theory	S. Gilani	Tuesday/Thursday F-216
ECON 3000E Macroeconomic Theory	T. Ton-That	Monday/Wednesday A-219
ECON 3050E Economics of Transport	R. Cook	Tuesday/Thursday A-219
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ENGL 1000E British Literature from Chaucer to the 20th Century	T.B.A.	Monday/Wednesday C-101
ENGL 1500E Language and Written Communication (Limited to 25 students)	T.B.A.	Tuesday/Thursday C-101
ENGL 2040/5E English Literature from Spenser to Milton	M. Scott	Tuesday/Thursday A-319
FRAN 3311F Le roman contemporain en France	L. Hesbois	lundi/mercredi A-305 (1er semestre)
FRAN 3352F Etude thématique sur le XIX ^e siècle	F. Morcos	lundi/mercredi A-305 (2e semestre)
GEOG 2100/5E Geomorphology	J.R. Pitblado	Monday/Wednesday L-321
GEOG 3490/5E Regional Development in Northern Environments	R. Anderson	Tuesday/Thursday L-321
HIST 3100/5E Canadian History	R.M. Bray	Monday/Wednesday A-254
HIST 3121F L'évolution culturelle du Canadien-français	A.C.	mardi/jeudi A-254 (1er semestre)
HIST 3191F Le Canada au XX ^e siècle	A.C.	mardi/jeudi A-254 (2e semestre)
MATH 1030E Calculus	B. Fawcett	Tuesday/Thursday F-215
MATH 1900E World of Mathematics	J. Scott-Thomas	Monday/Wednesday F-215
DEUT 2500N Contemporary German Literature	G. Lewis	Tuesday/Thursday C-102
ESPA 1000N Introductory Spanish	M. Arango	Tuesday/Thursday C-112
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NURS 2265E	Health Assessment and Promotion of the Individual and Family Part III	P. Caulfield	To be arranged	T.B.A.
NURS 3316E	Research and Statistics	C. Warenda	To be arranged	T.B.A.
PHIL 2310E	Medieval Philosophy	P. Gaboury	Monday/Wednesday mardi/jeudi	US-114 US-114
PHIL 3630F	Philosophie de la religion	S. Knox	Monday/Wednesday (2nd term)	B-266
PHED 1078E	Tennis			
PHED 2059E	Advanced Football	R. Wanzel	Tuesday/Thursday (2nd term)	B-264
PHED 3105E	Human Physiology (Students taking this course cannot register in any other course) (Lab will be held every second Thursday evening)	K. Sidney	Monday/Wednesday	B-267
PHED 4216E	Sports Psychology	W. Jerome	Tuesday/Thursday (1st term)	B-264
PHED 4306E	Administrative Principles	S. Knox	Monday/Wednesday (1st term)	B-264
GSCI 1010E	Contemporary Science	B. Kaye	Monday/Wednesday	F-226
POLI 1000F	Introduction à la science politique	A.C.	lundi/mercredi	A-310
POLI 2700/5E	Canadian Government and Politics	R. Segsworth	Monday/Wednesday	F-218
POLI 3510/15E	Political Modernization, Political Change and Stability	L. Wagner	Tuesday/Thursday	A-310
PSYC 1100E	Introduction to Psychology (Some extension of course time may be needed for laboratory work)	C. Whissell	Monday/Wednesday	C-204
PSYC 1100F	Initiation à la psychologie (Des heures supplémentaires seront peut-être nécessaires le soir du cours pour le travail au laboratoire)	Y. Sadaka	mardi/jeudi	C-114
PSYC 2500E	Scientific Methods and Analysis	R. Garg	Tuesday/Thursday	A-200
PSYC 3000E	Personality and Adjustment	M. Moroz	Monday/Wednesday	A-200
RLST 2220E	From Confucious to Mao Tse-Tung	K. Oh	Monday/Wednesday	C-202
RLST 2330E	Christianity Inside and Out: The Church in North America since 1900	C. Forsyth	Tuesday/Thursday	C-202
SOCI 3070E	Judaeo Islamic Religions	J. Sahadat	Monday/Wednesday	US-110
SREI. 2100F	L'expérience religieuse d'Israel	J. St. Aubin	lundi/mercredi	US-111
SOCI 1010E	Understanding Society	F. Ribordy	Tuesday/Thursday	C-204
SOCI 2080F	Crime et société	G. Tesson	mardi/jeudi	A-207
SOCI 3010E	Modern Sociological Theories	D. Wilkinson	Monday/Wednesday	F-216
	Mass Culture and Mass Media	R. Hoogendoorn	Monday/Wednesday	A-207
SWRK 3305E	Theory for Social Work Practice I	M. Hancock	Tuesday/Thursday (14 weeks)	C-201
SWRK 3605E	Field Instruction I	Staff		T.B.A.
SWRK 4305E	Theory for Social Work Practice II	K. Bastin-Millar	Monday/Wednesday (14 weeks)	C-201
SWRK 4605E	Field Instruction II	Staff		T.B.A.
TRAN 1230F	Anglicismes et canadianismes	R. Henry	lundi/mercredi	A-108
LING 1001F	Introduction à la linguistique	B. Cazabon	mardi/jeudi	A-305
LING 1002F	Les descriptions linguistiques	B. Cazabon	mardi/jeudi	A-305
NATI 3200E	Nature and Man: An Indian View	T. Alcoze	Tuesday/Thursday	US-113

S.G.A. Council Election

VOTE

On March 22nd & 23rd, you will be asked to choose your next president, vice-president and various other members of the S.G.A. Council. In order to make a wise decision, it would be well advised that students be acquainted with the various candidates and the stand they intend to take on important student issues. The following was designed to assist students by providing them a concise expose of the various candidates' platforms. We don't HOW you vote, but PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT....VOTE!

U.C. Rep Candidates



Yah Shih Loh
General Arts - Political Science

1. "Why are you running for this position?"

"Student politics interest me."

2. "What are your priorities?"

"To bring the SGA back to the students"

Any additional comments

"I will offer my labor to the SGA in the summer - i.e. putting up posters, etc. Basically, participation in student activities."



Tim Schaffer "Bomber"
Honours Science - Geology

1. "Why are you running for this position?"

"I don't think there is really the right representation this year on the Council. If somebody asked who the Council reps are this year - lots of people don't know. In other words, I don't feel there is enough representation from U.C. on the Council right now."

2. "What are your priorities?"

"My first is to let people know what's going on. Not very many people know what's going on in the S.G.A. and the workings of it, things like that. The second would be to provide my council with the information of what's going on in the U.C. Council."

THESE ARE YOUR CANDIDATES FOR UC COUNCIL REP. READ WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY.

STUDENTS ALWAYS COMPLAIN ABOUT 'THEIR' COUNCIL, BUT HAVE NEVER VOTED! IF YOU WANT TO HAVE A SAY IN WHO IS REPRESENTING YOU, YOU HAVE TO VOTE. IF YOU DON'T EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE, YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO BITCH. ON MARCH 22 AND 23, GET OUT TO THE POLLS, MAKE YOUR MARK... IN OTHER WORDS, GET OFF YOUR BUTTS AND VOTE!!!



Bill Bradley
Arts - 4 year - Philosophy Major

1. "Why are you running for council representative?"

"Probably because people asked me to. Before this year, I was the typical non-involved student, but by getting involved in the October 14th National Student Day, the Boycott, the recent OFS convention, sitting in on an SGA meeting or two, I feel involved enough in student activities to tell them I would run."

These days, I find that I'm into caring about people, whether they be students, workers, or whatever. And when you care or love people,

you usually end up trying to help them out, whether it be understanding their situation, agitating to change conditions they find objectionable, or formulating and presenting alternative solutions back to them for approval."

2. "What are your priorities?"

"My greatest priority is people and I feel the issue affecting people most in our university setting is the decline of education and the decreasing accessibility to post-secondary education. We in the External Committee have been organizing various tactics - boycotts, petitions, letter writing, pressuring MPPs, as have other students across the province. We've had some success - no tuition rise for 78-79 but tuition raises are just a part - the tip of the iceberg to quote the poster. Talk to profs, maintenance men, the librarian, the administration and you'll find a lot of dissatisfaction with cutbacks outside the student body. This summer we, in the External Committee, will be organizing unemployment protests and this fall could be quite interesting."

However, the key to success in this issue is having the backing and participation in the External Committee but in the SGA as a whole. The Popovich-Shevket team has

some good ideas in this respect. However, it's not enough to invite people to participate; we must, as representatives, be carrying the SGA to the student body on a regular basis - letting them know what's happening - decreasing that bureaucratic gulf between SGA and students we're all aware of. Maybe we could set up a mike in the cafeteria a couple of days weekly explaining SGA, OFS, NUS etc., as well as gathering opinions from them concerning their interests.

So basically, my priorities are:

1. mobilization against adverse government policy and presenting our alternatives
2. increasing student participation in the SGA
3. getting back to the student body to relay information and find out what they want
4. Improving social activities - maybe a coffee house on a regular basis.

At any rate, this is a critical election. I hope students will discuss issues rather than personalities, constructive action, rather than empty rhetoric. Let's pull behind whoever is elected and present a united SGA. I have been surprised at the amount of bickering present at times. Sayeth Lao-tzu: "Petty those who argue are confused".

Thank You

Rosemary Dixon
Arts - 4 year - History Major

"Why are you running for Council representative?"

I am running for UC council representative because I feel there is a need for some serious cooperation between the SGA and the students. I feel that as one of the four UC reps I could act as an effective liaison between the members of the SGA and University College.

"What are your priorities?"

The candidates for the executive have given their platforms and some are very enthusiastic. As UC rep I would make it my business to see that those elected accomplish what they have promised. Cooperation and hard work will ultimately restore the confidence of the students in their SGA and will make it workable, as it should be.

representative?"

"The reason I'm running for the position of U.C. rep is that I think that in the past year UC has had very poor representation on the SGA council and I think that I could represent the interests of UC better and offer a voice of moderation on the council."

"What are your priorities?"

"My priorities are to get what I can for UC in the form of money and in the form of a voice on the SGA. If I'm elected, I intend to form my opinions on what the people of UC want and what they want me to say and not on my own personal beliefs and to do the best job I

can for UC in the form of moderation on the SGA which I think is essential for the entire student body and more monetary and political question for UC"

Any additional comments

"This year, my opinion is that the SGA has been somewhat radical in the eyes of the majority of the students and I hope that I can offer a voice of moderation on the Council if I'm elected. I'm used to working within political organizations, and I think that this could be helpful to me in analyzing the situations as they arise and coming to a moderate position which will be acceptable to the students and to the administration."

Tim Moyle "Baby Milo"

"Why are you running for Council



Sean Kearney
Arts 4-year - Geography

1. "Why are you running for this position?"

"Well, the main thing has been the pub. The thing that has been getting me into the U.C. elections is the fact that the pub is not being run well. First, just before Christmas, things were going fine and when the High School kids started coming in, we were left at the door. Now it's really

restricted. People can't get in unless they go between the hours of eight and nine; so what's happened is that they, the S.G.A., have got to get together to find out what they are going to do to get this pub running well."

2. "What are your priorities?"

"Oh well, generally, I think the pub has to be improved. As a student, I'd like to get more involved - not just as a student, but as a representative."

he next S.G.A. President

1. "Why are you running for SGA President?"

I am running because I think that I, with the help of Shevket and the students can help the students work together in the Student's General Association. I believe this can best be done with the new program which we have proposed.

2. "What, in your opinion, is the purpose of the Student Council?"

The purpose of the Student's Council is to represent and involve the students. These purposes include all areas of student life, be they social, political or administrative.

3. "What do you see as being the most important issues facing the students?"

The most important issues facing the students are the tuition increase, OSAP and student summer employment. On the local level there is a problem with the Pub as regards both administration and who uses the Pub. Students make the pub a success, it is there for students, yet a good many students cannot get a seat in the Pub because some non-university person is taking it. We also want to look into getting the Pub back in student hands although this is a very complex area. My running mate Shevket, works in the Pub and therefore knows many of the problems involved.

I also feel that the SGA could better be aware of the issues facing the students if the new organizational system we are proposing were implemented. We don't pretend to know all the problems facing the students but we sure are going to try to find out.

4. "What are your priorities for spending money?"

More on students, less on administration. The new program we are proposing will save at least \$2,000. And that's just a start.

5. "What exactly do you propose to do?"

I plan to work hard with Shevket, the council and most importantly the students. We have not promised to do anything but that.

We propose to do this by implementing a new administrative structure. This structure would have the entire executive as students. A full time president is too divorced from any real contact with the students under the present system. The president

sits in an office "Over there!" With the five-person executive there will be more contact with students if only because they are in classes with their fellow students.

Also the work will be more spread out with each vice-president having specific areas to look after, there will be little duplication of duties.

We also proposed having general meetings once a month at which every student in attendance would have a vote. A motion would be presented and there would be a speaker for and against the motion. Then the students in attendance would discuss the motion and vote. The vote would be binding on the council. In this way we hope to involve the students directly in the decisions that their organization makes for them. Instead of making decisions for the students the SGA will make decisions with the students.

We can't promise the world we can only promise honesty and hard work.



Philip Popovich

2nd year Political Science Student
Student Senator in 1977
SGA Vice-President in 1976
News Editor and Columnist for Lambda in 1975 through 1977
Chairperson - External Affairs Committee 1976
- National Student's Day Task Force 1976
Member - Search Committee for Vice-President Academic 1976/77
- Senate Committee on Appeals, Petitions and Promotions 1976/77
- Committee on Affiliated Colleges 1977
- Ad hoc Committee to study the course evaluation questionnaire 1976
- Numerous SGA committees
Financial Co-ordinator of the Northern Lights Festival Boreal '76
Editor of the Cambrian Shield 1975
President of Nickel District Secondary School 1972-73

Any additional comments

We are asking the students to get involved with their organization. Read our leaflet and the program we've presented. Let us know what you think. That is always important in an election.

We would like to win but more important we would like to see every student voting in the election. Thank-you.

Vice-Presidential Candidates

Arts 4 yr. double major in History and Geography

1. "Why are you running for this position?"

As of last Monday, only one candidate had submitted a nomination form for the position of Vice President of the SGA. This situation posed two problems--first, the students of Laurentian University were given no choice as to whom they might choose for Vice President and second, I think I can do a better job than my opponent.

2. "What do you see as being your duties?"

Since the position of president is a full-time job and the majority of the work load falls on his or her shoulders, then I feel that the Vice President must lend assistance and advice in the structuring of the Association's activities.

3. "What, in your opinion, are the issues facing the students of this University?"

I feel that the tuition increase and the pub question are the biggest issues facing the students of Laurentian University. I also feel that the spending of SGA funds must be controlled to stop unnecessary spending of student funds. Prices in the bookstore must also be looked into.

4. "What do you propose to do?"

I'm not going to make any promises! I do intend to deal with each issue that arises in the 1977-78 term to the best of my ability.

Any additional comments

P. Popovich and S. Gocher stand on a platform of bringing the SGA back to the students. They suggest that students can become more involved by attending the SGA meetings and having a vote.

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Dan Fairservice

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SHEVKET GOCHER (CONT'D)

and hard-working. It is not enough to say that I am going to do my best, instead, I think that we have to try to create an atmosphere so that we can all work together and exchange our ideas.

My duties would be: a) to bring the students' problems to the Council and try to solve them!

b) to inform the students about the council's work and activities!

c) to work with the students in each level, for example: classrooms, clubs and other organizations, and the council itself, to act as an organizer!

d) I believe that the last and most important duty of a Vice-President or any other executive member, is to understand the students' needs and conditions by showing willingness to help and solve each problem!

3. "What, in your opinion, are the most important issues facing the students of this University?"

"There are many! These are complicated problems of which there is no simple solution.

a) Again, I must say: the isolation of the SGA from the students and lack of co-operation between councils, clubs, colleges, professional schools and students.

There is a need for restructuring the SGA.

b) Education is becoming more difficult in many ways: i.e.

1. tuition fees are increasing.

2. the government wants to change loan and grant systems, and there is a tendency to abolish student grants, by making it more difficult to receive.

3. almost each department is facing difficulties: lack of teaching staff, etc.

4. It is predicted that the summer of 1977 will see much higher unemployment among the students.

There are a whole load of cut-backs in education. I believe that SGA should do its best to inform students about these issues and it should also take a stand to protect our right for education.

c) One of the most important and immediate problems is the Pub. There are many students that are waiting at the doors to go in, and there are also many students now, who are looking for part-time jobs in the pub and security, etc. This is not a simple problem, like some people think. We are looking to solve this problem by opening a second pub as soon as possible and by improving the conditions of the pub itself. We will definitely look into the possibilities of improving air conditioning of the Pub and the working conditions.

d) Some students are not represented in the council i.e. visa students and Sports Administration students. They should have representation in the SGA.

e) The need for other social activities. The student should be able to have more alternatives (such as - Floor shows, cultural activities, dances, etc.)"

4. "What do you propose to do?"

"Philip Popovich and myself are proposing a common election program. Our slogan, let's bring the SGA back to the students, is self-explanatory. If the SGA had been operating the way it was meant to, that slogan would not be necessary.

We would like to propose a system, of one part-time President and four part-time Vice-Presidents. This would replace the system of a full-time President and part-time Vice-President which is presently in effect.

The reasons behind this new suggestion are numerous. By having each of the executive members as students, they would be in contact with their constituents, if only by being in your classes. They would not be someone in an office "over there". The work would be more spread out, with each of the Vice-Presidents responsible for a certain area: External, Internal, Social and Financial. The role of the President would be that of co-ordinator and the public member of the SGA. This division of labour would ensure a very minimal, if any, duplication of work and that the people involved would be experts in their fields. At least \$2,000 would be saved in salaries.

We would also like to suggest regular monthly meetings which all students may attend and all would have a vote. This suggestion will give students an avenue for direct input into the SGA and make the council more responsible to its members. Along with public meetings we would also like to have monthly news reports in Lambda, concerning our (SGA) activities, budget, etc!"

Additional Comments:

"We are not running this campaign on personalities or false promises. Students are above that. We are running this campaign together, honestly, openly, and with the facts in front of you.

I wish my opponent had more to say, rather than accusing people! I would like to wish the best of luck to all candidates, and also hope to see more participation from the students.

I would also like to thank you, and Lambda for giving me this opportunity to voice my opinion. Thank-you.

NOTE: For more information, please call 675-2770 - Shevket or Nuray.

DAN FAIRSERVICE (CONT'D)

I then ask, what is the use of having elected members representing the different constituencies on this campus? Popovich and Gocher will stack the meeting in their favour on important issues; thus there will be no democracy.

Finally, I believe that the SGA represents the student's social life as well as their education. Popovich and Gocher will turn the SGA into a political "Tool". This is not 1968 nor 1984.

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turn to the university at about 3:30. From what the organizer tells me it should be a fun rally, with the emphasis being placed on accurate navigation. The

registration fee is \$3.00 per car. For further information please call Peter Schneider at 522-8160 or Rob McTaggart at 522-1500.

galaxy

In this galaxy of time,
in which I float endlessly,
never touching the stars that pass me,
never feeling the atmosphere that surrounds me,
never stopping long enough to come into contact
with the worlds.
I wish to end my journey through time,
to touch the stars, hoping their light
will give me strength,
long enough to let the atmosphere become
part of my being.
to stop and search in one world,
hoping that in my search I will find you,
and send a kiss to touch your cheek so lightly,
that you will think it was the wind,
and you in turn, will realize
the intimacy of that kiss.
and you will follow me in this galaxy of time
in which we will float endlessly...

a thought

show me the place of your tomorrow
you know it's really nice to see your face again
my friend

we shall go into the night and look together
for the brightest star to unite with the sun
and we shall be one

one who can think, understand and listen
for the true reason we are here
the answer is near

so even though we wonder about this oneness
sleep shall never come between the thought
I have for you

in a box

On this tiny piece of land, I look but see only nature
around me. I feel like a new-born child whose curi-
osity of life is never ending. The white beach, spreading
as far as I am allowed to see, emits warmth and
contentment.

The trees, the birds, the flowers, the sky, they all
touch each other, forming a chain. On this chain, I
too form a link. Yet my curiosity, my need to share
and learn is not fulfilled on this island. I am the
only one of my species here. My thoughts, being the
only thing that allows me to speak, become fused to-
gether to then leave only one...The thought of soli-
tude.

I look at the vastness of water and wonder what lies
beyond. The sun's rays reach over the water and
touch my eyes blinding me for a moment yet the
brightness changes to enlightenment.

A speck in the ocean reaches out to me. Is it my
imagination that created this vision or is it in fact
real?

As time passes with the sun, the speck has taken
the form of a square box. I swim out to it, to bring
it into my solitary world. On the outside, the salt
water had transformed the casket, into an old for-
gotten object.

I opened it ... there was only a tiny piece of paper.
At last, something has reached me. I picked it up
slowly. In simple black letters ... I read ...

"You are never truly alone"

?

si tu n'acceptes pas les échecs dans ta vie,
tu seras malheureux
car tout en étant conscient qu'ils existent
tu les nies quand même
de nier la vérité, tu n'acceptes pas la réalité ...
et tu seras malheureux

WHAT NOW ?



she

she was looking over a vastness of water
her face then pointed upward
she was a lady in silk
the calm night surrounded her

standing at the point of a cliff
her eyes looked patiently onward
yet there was only the vastness of water
she felt herself rising after each breath

in the space of a breath, the sun arose
from the vastness of water where it sleeps
it's rays then reaching over the water
the sun and the lady in silk were forever betrothed

If you stop and see
you might see me
standing still
looking for you



WHAT IF ?

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

everyone is so different,
everyone has a different head space,
a different trip,
and each one of us is so involved in our trip
that at times,
we think we are the world
and the world evolves around us.
so bent on discovering ourselves
that we forget what we know so far,
by thinking we know it all.
someone told me: "I am awed by the fact...
that I know nothing."
when I get that feeling,
I realize the space that surrounds me
is a whole universe
where everyone is so different.
by becoming aware of my head space,
I realize fully all my actions in the past,
by becoming conscious of it,
I change.

see

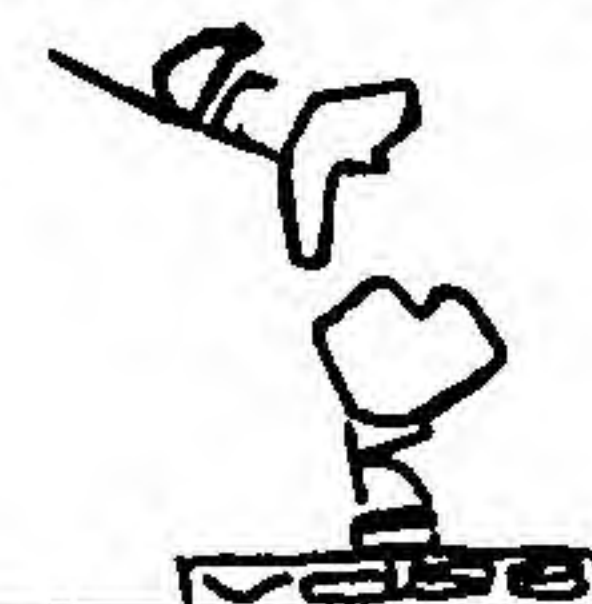
If you cannot see me clearly,
close your eyes and imagine.
If your imagination creates someone
you are not sure exists in reality,
you have only then to open your eyes.
hopefully my image will be clear enough
to see your own reflected in my eyes.
for when you see someone clearly
it is because you can see yourself in that person
and there are many people around you,
to help you understand yourself.

toi

Ecoute-moi,
Car je vais te dire qu'une seule fois.
Toi,
Avec tes yeux qui reflètent la mer,
Toi,
Avec qui, la plage s'étend sans fin,
Toi,
Avec la fraîcheur du matin sur tes lèvres.
Toi,
Avec un coeur prêt à se faire compléter
Avec toi,
Je complète ma personne,
Je deviens la plage et le matin,
Car maintenant, mon coeur aussi est prêt
à se compléter.
Comprends-tu?

asleep

Asleep,
In the grass,
I dream
Of what has passed,
The many faces,
The many feelings,
The many places
I have seen,
And the ones
Of which I dream.
My fears,
Beliefs and questions
Stretch on ...
Like a movie,
Where I can
Watch myself,
Only to wake up
Not fully understanding,
Not clearly remembering.
Why those fears, beliefs
And questions stretch on ...



What happened to God?

A long time ago, God walked ahead of us, but it seems that with these new days of science and technology and the gloriously rising mind of man, we have set God behind us, like a useless piece of junk, no longer needed by human beings.

God is outdated, obsolete. . .

We humans think we are so intelligent and so capable of rising to heights of glory and splendour, all be ourselves. I certainly don't see much evidence of glory and splendour around. Do you? The human mind is a dangerous thing; give it ground to tread on, sit back and watch, and you'll see the mind of man destroy, poison and vomit on everything he thinks he has such perfect control over.

What are we doing reaching for the stars? We have no business travelling to space when we have not learned the spit of wisdom about how to keep our own planet clean. We destroy our own home, then we make plans to go and spread our garbage all over everyone else's homes too. What a farce.

Everyone is scrambling around with such bright ideas about how to clean this place up, when they cannot see that the problem is NOT the world, it is NOT the Earth that is rotten; it is our own minds that need cleaning up. The problem is NOT with the Earth, it is right inside the human beings who muffle it. If people had never crawled on this Earth, this Earth would still be beautiful.

Oh how humans love to put the blame on "something out there." We definitely need

to get our heads together and purify ourselves. Now, to return to the outdated subject of God. . .

If you agree that the definition of God is: All-powerful, all-knowing, all-loving, infinite and perfect, then you must also agree that there is a God. Otherwise, from where would you attain the essence in the idea of that definition, seeing that it possesses the qualities that it does? The very fact that you can imagine God to have those characteristics, screams back at you that God exists and has those characteristics. Otherwise, from where would you get the idea that He does? This is so simple that it is hard to see.

Now, having showed God to exist, we return to the original question.

Where have we put God?

God gave us free will, therefore He does not call upon us or interfere; we must call upon Him, and I'm afraid, long ago, for some reason or other, we figured we could afford to stop calling and just do whatever we wished instead. And look what happened.

Now, if we would call God to come back from the closet we have tucked Him away in, and if we would place Him ahead of our minds and its own desires, where He belongs, we would be on the right track again.

But it is so very hard for human beings to give up their puffed up pride and their unquenchable thirst to do everything just the way they want.

God waits. And He's been waiting a long time, watching us destroy everything we touch and all the while thinking we are very intelligent. We are fools. We think we can reach perfection. Only God is perfect, and only God, by expressing Himself through us, can lead us to perfection. And we won't let Him. We are fools.

We must call God back to stand ahead of us and show the way for until we do this, we will be as candles slowly burning out. And we will waste away every chance of ever seeing this Earth become a paradise. Only God can create paradise. We cannot.

What happened to God?

He is waiting, and watching, and though it has been a very long time, He is still hoping that this sick little planet might turn around and call Him to teach us the truth that only He knows, and ask Him to march ahead of us and lead the Way where only He goes.

I really hope we don't put this very necessary course of action off too much longer, because it seems to be in the wind that man is near the end of his rope. . .

It's time to wake up before it's too late.

Kim Mossop



POETRY BY KIM MOSSOP

IF I COULD PAINT

If I could paint a picture
Of the passion in your eyes
I would paint a vivid drama
Of the vast undaunted skies

I would paint a quiet morning
When the air is wet with dew
And the primrose breathes a promise
That is only meant for two

I would paint a rippling river
Singing laughter for its song
Filling all the Earth with sunshine
Trickling merrily along

I would paint a lonely twilight
Closing pain inside a room
Where the shadows sigh with sorrow
And lament the rising moon

I would paint a cozy cabin
Nestled deep inside the wood
Curled up in summer slumber
Wrapped in Nature's honey hood

I would paint a fiery sunset
Blazing boldly across the sky
Shouting screams to every region
That the heavens never die

I would paint all the philosophy
Of hearts that long for truth
And follow every rainbow
Of rich undying youth

I would paint a gentle rainfall
Softly calling to the night
Shyly hoping to enclose
Its pain with sweet delight

Oh if I could paint a picture
Of the passion in your eyes
I would paint such soaring beauty
To make an angel sigh

DYING

I hold no fear of dying
For these chains will leave me be
To soar forever Sunward
Settling sail for Liberty
Unmask the unborn story
Of the ancient prophecy

Let's reach this hallowed Garden
Of unexplored delight
A myriad of mysteries
A waits our whispered plight
And a thousand unweaved seasons
Wait ahead in realms of light.



BE FREE

Does a prison guard stand
At your door with the key
That would open the book
To your right to be free?

Try hard to convince him
That he must let you be.

A forest of fears
Breeds a cold dark night
So awake to the Dawn
Of the morning light

And scream out your ticket
To our overdue flight

Your silent sea waits
To return to the shore
Of the mirrored memory
Every soul holds in store

So shine forth the Image
That it sees through the Door.

OPEN THE DOOR

Those dusty dreams
In your cluttered closet
Set aside as confusion

In an upstairs room ...

Are more than mere fancies
Of unfinished business
And simmering somethings
Asleep in the gloom ...

Turn on the light
If it hasn't burnt out
And crawl if you can

To the top of the stair ...

Open the doorway
To you and yourself
And dig through the darkness

To discover what's there ...



ETERNITY'S CROWN

Eternity's crown
Wears a weary frown
Her country lies bare
And her children left town

And they murdered the Morn
To play games in the storm
And the soldiers of evening
To nightfall were born

Riding the railway
To cancel the Day
And reaping a harvest
Of moon drenched hay

They tore up the Gown
To dance with the clown
And the Wedding Feast moaned
When the tallors left town

Giving praise to the king
Of this whole damned thing
Then weeping and wailing
For Summer to sing

Eternity's crown
Wears a weary frown
Her country lies bare
And her children left town



JOY AND SORROW

A morning mist of passion
Stirs a pyramid of pain
Love's limitless unfolding
Weaves the laughter and the rain

The sunborn ship to Somewhere
Clothes the sailor's soul divine
With the cloak of joy and sorrow
Giving birth to us in time

And along this Lovebound highway
The beauty is, my dearest friend
That although we now learn sorrow
Our souls will meet again.



TANSY TOWN

I took a trip to Tansy Town
Just to see the weather
I changed my tune to lousy
And bought a brand new feather ...

Let me tell you briefly
Exactly what I found
Amongst the party and the people
Who always hang around ...

I was cornered in the bar room
By a lonely lost unknown
Who told me sordid stories
Of wandering from Home ...

I listened to him closely
Then told him what I knew
But his ears were dull of hearing
And his mind was broken too ...

I then went to the bathroom
And I met a lady there
Whose garbage can was crowded
But her living room was bare ...

I sat down in the streetcar
And I watched the strangers play
A hundred games of checkers
In a thousand different ways ...

I got off at the corner
Of Twenty-Fifth and Main
And strolled toward the centre
Of Tansy Town's Lane ...

I beheld an unmatched circus
The greatest show on Earth
A spectacle unspoken
Of a mutilated Birth ...

I could not stand the racket
So I cried into the crowd
I screamed that Day was Dawning
But the noise was just too loud ...

So I left that Town of Tansy
And threw away my feather
But I hope before the Dawning
That they'll have a change of weather ...

Entertainment

A night of the "Unexplained"

On the night of Tuesday the 8th the town of Sudbury as well as the Laurentian community was entertained by that psychic superlength, Mr. Allen Spraggett.

Many people had been familiarized with this self styled proselytizer of the occult, by his brief excursions into the unexplained thrice a day on the waves of CHNO.

People flocked by the hundreds as the Fraser Auditorium was jam packed to hear Mr. Spraggett debunk Kreskin, prove ESP exists and predict the future. (this man should be made prime-minister!)

From the start of the evening, it was evident that Mr. Spraggett was an eloquent speaker, as he lulled the crowd with him on a voyage of psychical experiences. One of the highlights of the evening came when Mr. Spraggett proved to the audience that ESP did exist. With an attendance of 700 people he asked them to pick any number between 1 and 100. He then asked who had thought about the number 89. A few people eagerly raised their hands as Mr. Spraggett reaffirmed the correctness of the concept in question.

He also asked what month of the year he was thinking about (April) and what prime minister (Pearson). When one person scored correctly 5 items out of the 10 selected, he recommended that the person should consult a psychic. All the laws were respected that night except that for the law of probabilities. During the question period, Mr. Spraggett went on to provide evidence for the existence of astrology and biorhythms. One could very well be impressed by the way Mr. Spraggett whizzed by scientist after scientist, conferences and symposiums which gave evidence that the phenomena in question were established facts. The audience listened carefully as Mr. Spraggett argued against holding that business meeting

when your cycles were low. The sour grapes came through when Dr. Persinger, a psychology professor studying the paranormal and author of several books in the area gave counter-evidence to Spraggett's claims and offered alternative explanations. The exchange degenerated, as terse remarks were exchanged between Spraggett and Persinger. Meanwhile the crowd was jeering and yelling at Persinger to sit down and many vile remarks were directed against a academia for interfering with their night of fun and pleasure. The incident was quickly brushed aside, as a flurry of hands quickly went up to ask Mr. Spraggett whether as one woman asked, there was life after death, or as another one inquired, if the spasms she had when her brother died were true signs of ESP. The frenzy of excitement finally culminated when one young woman literally yelled from the audience 'Do you know any witches, Mr. Spraggett?' Allen, in his usual grandiose manner, engaged the audience to new heights of stupendous belief. Truly he was the master of the 'Unexplained'. The evening ended with a thunderous round of applause which receded a sudden mass movement towards the stage area.

As for my personal reflections, I must recommend Mr. Spraggett to anyone who wishes to engage in an evening of the unexplained, as he surely knows enough stories to put mothers out of business. As one is enchanted though by Spraggett's

mental elaborations, one must limit himself to the sensationalist flavour inherent in Allen's monologues. This man excels in the reporting of unusual events but he is in no way qualified to interpret the many complex phenomena that compose Parapsychology. He showed himself quite ignorant of basic psychological principles such as the placebo effect or the self fulfilling prophecy. He could have at least mentioned these variables as confounding variables in the study of psychic phenomena. Dr. Persinger's mode of questioning was perhaps out of place for an academic type of debate, as many accused him of ruining what had been up to now, a pleasant evening. The current status of academic is unstable enough as it is now, that university professors and students should find diplomatic ways to inform the public and the layman of their intentions and goals. Yet as everyone cries heresy when academia raises its ugly head these same people go home not realizing that it is university research that has proved and saved the lives of their children with polio or tuberculosis. Our society indeed exists in a double standard such that everyone pays lip service to Science but this same criterion is ridiculed when it comes to an evening of fun and pleasure and the unexplained.

Normand Caney

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Psychics.....

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) -

A study conducted at Harvard University has found that 10 leading psychics were no better at predicting the future than were ordinary, randomly-selected college students.

Professor Gary Fine, writing in the new magazine The Zetetic, reports on a survey comparing the accuracy of predictions for the year 1973 by 10 established American psychics with predictions made by 10 Harvard and Radcliffe undergraduates. Neither group was particularly accurate, Fine says.

The psychics and the students were both correct and incorrect about the same number of times -- with the students being, if anything, "marginally more accurate", according to the University of Minnesota professor.

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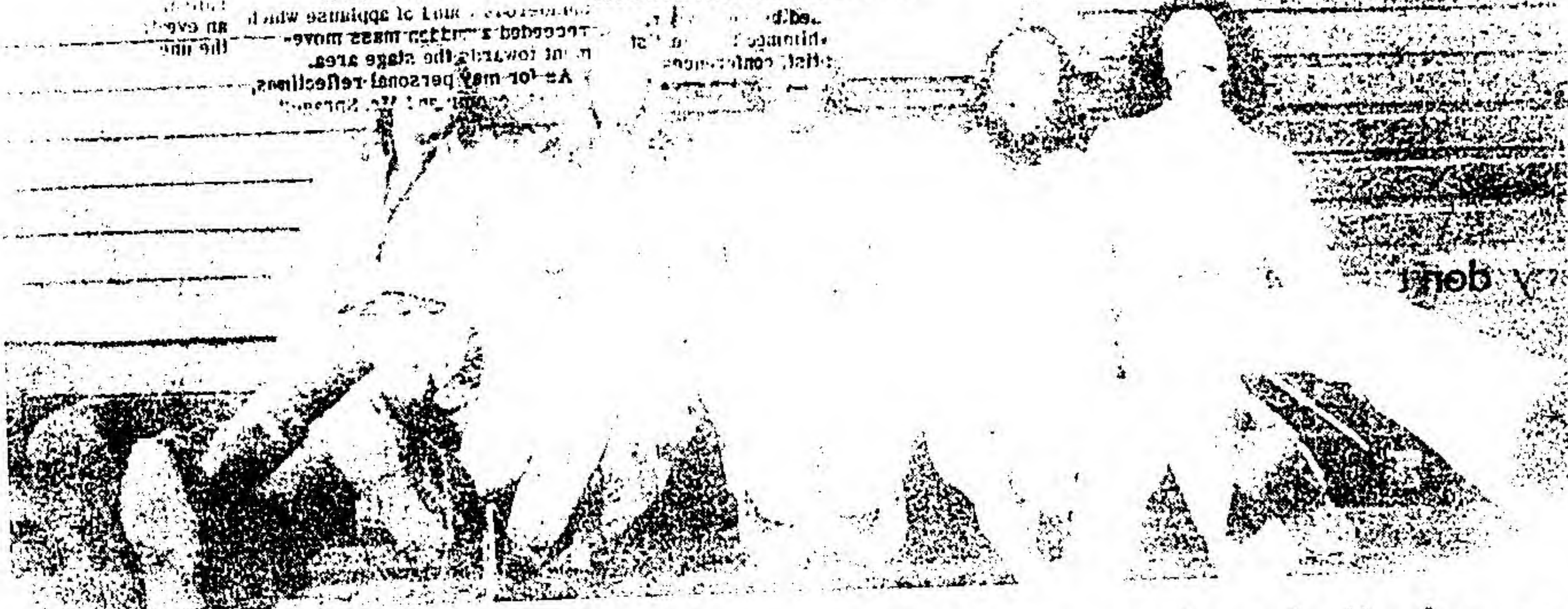
VALDY



AND

THE HOMETOWN BAND

L to R: CLAIRE LAWRENCE, SHARI ULRICH, DOUG EDWARDS,
ROBBIE KING, GEOFF FYRE



10th National tour for Canada's popular folk hero

On January 30, 1977, in Campbell River, British Columbia, 2 time Juno Award winner and A-M recording artist VALDY embarked on his 10th tour of Canada with special guests The Hometown Band. The tour is to include 57 cities and towns across Canada.

He came to Sudbury to play on March 9th at the Fraser Auditorium and play he did. Before two capacity audiences, Valdy and the Hometown Band captivated the hearts of the people who love them. In short, they were outstanding.

The concert opened with the Hometown Band made up of Geoff Fyre on drums, percussion and background vocals, Shari Ulrich on violin and vocals, Claire Lawrence on sax and flute, Doug Edwards on bass and Robbie King on keyboards. Shari Ulrich's sweet face and sweeter voice captivated everyone and the whole band demonstrated amazing proficiency on a variety of instruments. Doug Edwards added some very fine guitar work and Robbie King came up with excellent acoustic piano solos. Shari Ulrich dazzled everyone with some of the finest fiddle heard in a long time.

The Hometown Band have not only a fine first album, but one of the tightest, most exciting musical acts around. Their previous

individual and collective efforts span Vancouver's musical panorama from Papa Bear's Medicine Show to Pled Pumpkin, the Hans Slaymer Band to him.

The Hometown Band took a break and Valdy came out on stage. It's better to describe Valdy's songs than it is to name them. The depth of feeling, that back-to-the-land identity prevails in all his tunes, and the result is a cathartic experience, audiences are bound to come back for. During his acoustic set, he ran a lot of songs together, medley style, shifting themes and melodies seemingly at will, from a pulldown of industry to trucking and C.B. radios and then several good down-home country favourites like Me and Martin Growing Old. He sang of his life in Newfoundland, the ships and wearied hands he saw there. Valdy has an earthy feeling for his music, but none of the self-anointed, vegetarian arrogance that leaves you feeling uneasy for inhaling a cigarette. He's as wholesome as whole-grain cereal. In person, Valdy bubbles with wholesomeness and sincerity. He's approachable. Chatting with fans, with his contagious grin, he glows with charm. On stage, he's able to magnify these qualities. He's at ease with his audience. Explanation

flows into song and song into explanation in a smooth continuum.

The last part of the concert included Valdy and the Hometown Band together. While he sang lead on most tunes, during this set the choice of material reflects a variety of authors. The same exuberance that characterizes his love for his own material carries over in his interpretation of the tunes he did not pen, hence it's no surprise that "Peter and Lou", written by Craig Wood seems to have been the best tune of the evening.

Valdy and the Hometown Band played an almost non-existent form of music, accessible orchestrated folk music. Somehow they've retained the warmth, that all of their folkie neighbours to the south lost somewhere on the way to stardom.

Valdy concerts are fun. The gentle, easy going spirit between the band and the star makes everyone relaxed. One invariably claps and whoops alongside people who are supposed to be strangers. The magic is making people happy, according to Valdy. It works. If you missed their concert, take advantage of their albums, while they last: a natural piece of real wood in an age of plastic.



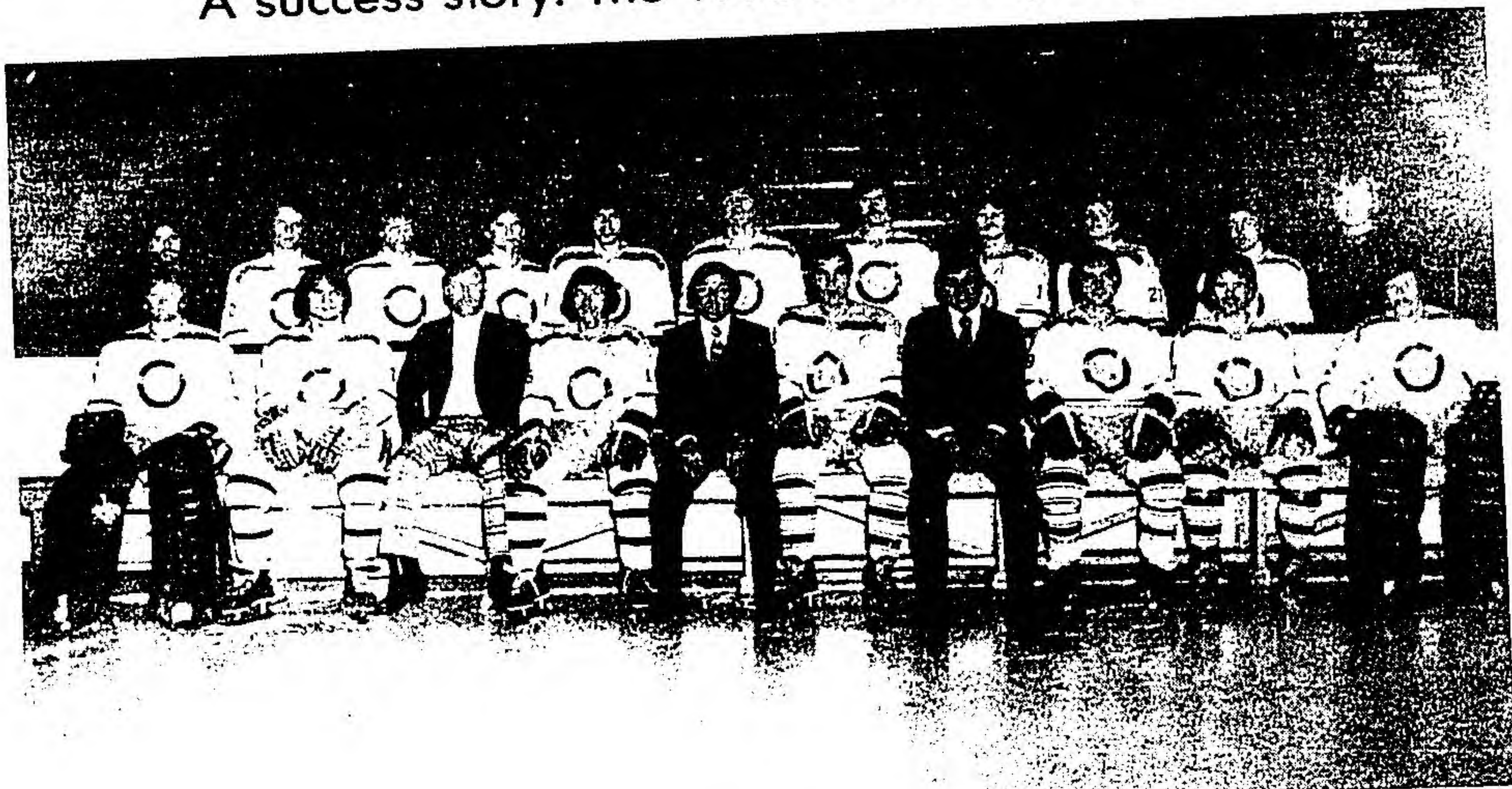
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A success story: The 1976-77 Hockey Voyageurs



LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY HOCKEY SUMMARY 1976-77

G.P.	WON	LOST	TIED	GOALS FOR	GOALS AGAINST
33	16	13	4	163	159

-INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS-

NAME:	G.P.	G.	A.	PTS	PIM
T. Heale	33	21	30	51	26
K. Adams	32	17	26	43	4
N. Ethier	33	15	25	40	43
C. Hamilton	33	14	25	39	43
B. Mihalic	33	15	21	35	48
F. Stortini	33	16	14	30	60
D. Cuomo	32	6	24	30	47
S. DeMarco	33	13	13	26	50
D. Gazdic	33	5	20	25	57
G. Gasparini	33	9	14	23	15
P. DeMarco	33	11	10	21	33
P. Trecco	32	9	12	21	6
W. Crothers	33	3	14	17	14
R. Lakine	14	5	7	12	27
M. Matyjew	21	2	5	7	4
R. Comtois	9	0	5	5	14
L. O'Hara	26	0	2	2	0

-GOALIES-

	G.P.	G.A.	AVG.	S.O.
L. O'Hara	25 2/3	128	4.97	0
R. Brown	7 1/3	31	4.22	0

In June of 1976 former Vees coach Jack Porter, after a 3 year absence, agreed to accept the coaching reigns for one more season (his 12th). The Voyageurs, since Porter's retirements slipped from national contender to also - ran. The team did not qualify for divisional play-offs for the first time in the 16 year history of the club.

Jack's first step in the rebuilding process was to retain two former Voyageurs to assist him. John De Diana became co-coach while Ron Dus-saume acted as special advisor on fitness and conditioning.

The three determined that the team's demise was due not to a lack of talent, but to a lack of discipline and dedication. As a result, the coaching staff developed a conditioning program which all candidates were required to follow through the summer and fall. In

addition all were required to pass a fitness test prior to being allowed on the ice.

After three days of scrim-mages the roster was reduced to 2 goalies, 3 defencemen and 13 skaters. Only 4 returning veterans were amongst the 18 retained, and the others were graduates of High School, Juvenile and Junior "B" ranks. To many so-called experts this team was doomed to finish last and indeed might be lucky to win a single game.

However, history will recall that this superbly conditioned and dedicated collection of inexperienced athletes probably the youngest team in Canadian College Hockey exceeded everyone's expectations.

The Voyageurs finished an amazing third in the tough Eastern division of the O U A A behind national power houses York and Toronto.

To earn a play-off position the Vees determined they had to eliminate Queen's and Ottawa so they proceeded to win 3 and tie 1 against Queens and won 3 out of 4 against Ottawa - both veteran squads!

In interlocking games the Voyageurs tied the defending Ontario Champion Guelph Gryphons (4-4) and the powerful Waterloo Warriors (3-3) after a nightmarish 10 hour bus trip, as well as defeating R.M.C. The only loss in inter-locking play came at the hands of the Western division leaders, Wilfrid Laurier.

The Voyageurs also tied the nationally-ranked Universite de Quebec (7-7) and lost a heart-breaker (5-4) to #1 ranked York in spite of out-shooting the Yeomen 38-30 and hitting 4 goal posts in the process.

Five times the Vees faced the Canadian Champion Toronto Blues losing by scores of (4-3, 4-1, 4-1, 4-1) and winning by a score of (4-2).

In one of the losses the Vees outshot the Blues 42-18 and only spectacular netminding prevented a Laurentian victory.

And who will forget the thrilling (6-5) loss to the touring Prague Selects? This team won 10 straight games in Canada including a (2-0) shutout over the Nova Scotia Voyageurs, the #1 farm club of the Montreal Canadiens.

This success can be attributed to conditioning, attitude, dedication and coaching, none of which is enough in itself but to quote coach Porter "Success is not a destination -- it's a journey".

The journey through the 1976-77 season was a rewarding and satisfying one for the players, the managers and the coaches, as well as the fans of the Blue and Gold each knowing full well that this was a "team".

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Women's Basketball team wins championship for the third year!

Laurentian Women's Basketball Team Back Row (L. to R): Michelle Belanger, Chris Critelli, Cindy Ferer, Agnes Balson, Jan Trombly, Corinne Cote
Front Row (L. to R): Kim Hansen, Kathy Jennings, Terry Hanson, Anne Hurley, Chris Novakuske, Karen Banfield

The Laurentian Women's Basketball team has returned from Calgary victorious; they are the Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Champions. The Vees have become the first team to win the "Bronze Baby" three times, and these three times have been in the last three years.

The first game in Calgary saw Laurentian meet the University of Alberta. The Vees quickly took control of the game, leading 49-21 at half time, finishing the game with a score of 88 to 47. Jan Trombly played a good game, leading the Vees with 24 points and 12 rebounds. She was followed closely by Chris Critelli with 18 points, 8 rebounds; Agnes Balson 16 points, 9 rebounds;

Michelle Belanger 12 points, 5 rebounds; and Anne Hurley with 10 points. For Alberta Trilie Kinneken lead the way with 12 points and 8 rebounds.

Laurentian now had to wait for the other teams to battle it out, because the Vees had a bye into the final game. It was expected that Concordia, from Montreal, would be in the final, but the University of Winnipeg felt differently and beat Concordia by four points.

Now the final game was set between the University of Winnipeg and Laurentian University. In the first half the lead was exchanged many times, with Winnipeg pulling ahead in the last couple of minutes to lead 23 to 18. Down 5 points, the Vees had to come out aggressive

In the second half, unfortunately they came out a little too fast and got 2 fouls in the first minute. Taking advantage of the Vees momentary fall in spirits, Winnipeg increased their lead to 10 points.

Laurentian quickly put on a full court press and came up with a few key steals which resulted in baskets. Within five minutes the Vees had tied Winnipeg, and seconds later Chris Critelli score the go ahead basket. Laurentian was in the lead to stay, and went on to win the game, and the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship by a score of 61 to 50.

Ann Hurley and Chris Critelli played good games for the Vees. Anne scored 8 points and was the team leader, holding the team

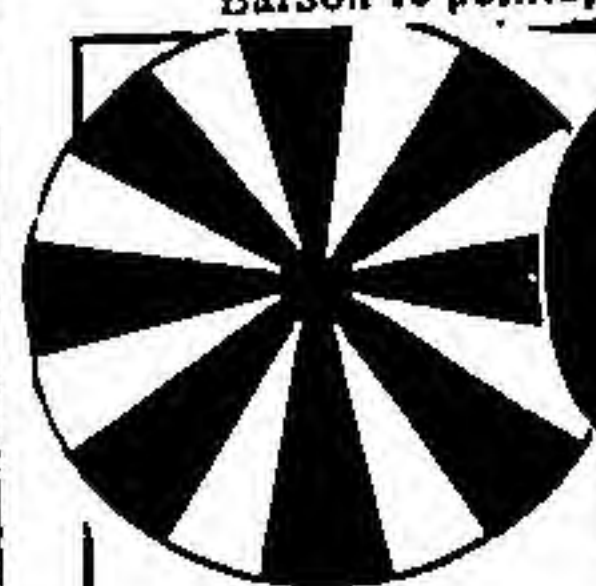
together at critical points in the game. Chris, although handicapped by a cut forehead which required 6 stitches after the game, lead the way on the scoresheet with 20 points and 8 rebounds. Other scorers

for Laurentian were Kathy Jennings with 12 points, and Kim Hansen and Jan Trombly with 6 points apiece. Michelle Belanger and Agnes Balson put in good games on the boards with 7 and 5 rebounds respectively. The leading scorers for Winnipeg were Angie Johnson with 17 points, Dori McPhail and Lucy Purdy with 13 points each.

Norm Vickery's Vees finished the season with 18 wins and 0 losses in intercollegiate play.

The Vees would like to thank the fans who travelled to Calgary; Diana Smith, Laura Aubertin, Myrna Kullas, Al McTavish, Dave Landry, and especially Pat Pickard. Their support was greatly appreciated.

-by Debbie Snow

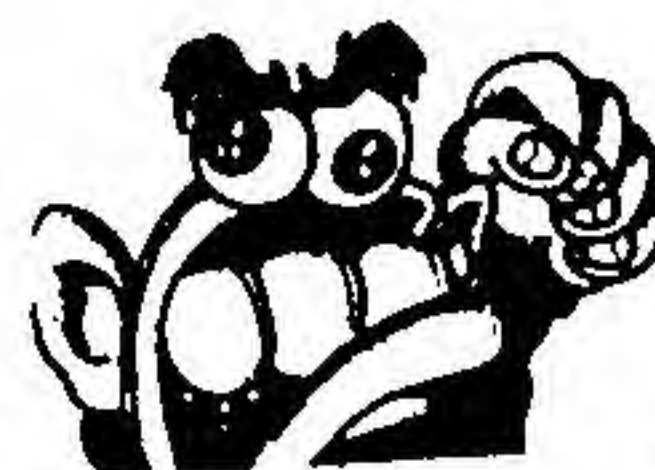


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Excitement mounts in the busy nerve-center of Laurentian University life, commonly called the Lambda offices. The candidates appear before us to give interviews and detail programs. Already the dim outlines of future Utopia of life on campus. Pie-in-the-sky, and 2-cars-in-every-garage types of promises no doubt abound. But somewhere under the airy promises lie the very real possibilities of solid ideas and capabilities. Each of the candidates has definite qualifications for the job, as far as I can see from my own neutral corner. The unfortunate thing is that perhaps one hundred people will attend four days of Bearpit Sessions where they can meet candidates. Perhaps another one or two hundred people

might vote. That is, there will be about a 15% turnout, and of these only one half to one third will really know the problems and solutions - the candidates and their platforms, in short, the whole campaign. Those elected will be controlling large sums of money and deciding what national and provincial issues, and what local problem like disputes with profs, that perhaps 2,500 students will be ostensibly backing. I wish I could believe that my original calculations could be multiplied by ten to read 1000 at the sessions, and 2000 voting. 'Twould be okay to be wrong. I wouldn't mind in the least. So get out and prove me wrong. Call the S.G.A. office or read the posters and find out where the Bearpit Sessions are being held. Go to them. And then go out and give an informed vote. If for some reason you can't get to sessions, read the statements issued in Lambda, and ask friends that went to the Sessions. Then get out and give us your voting confidence. Vote - Votez, March - Mars, 22-23.

Tues. Mar. 15

Henri Milner, co-author of *The Decolonization of Quebec*, talks on "Quebec Politics Today" at 12:00 p.m. in Room C-309. This talk is co-sponsored by the Political Science, Sociology and History departments.

Thursday, March 17

The P.S.A.L.U./A.S.P.U.L. presents Rodrigue Biron, leader of the Union Nationale Party, at 1:00 p.m. in Room C-309.

Les Grands Films presents "La Fête à Jules".

The P.S.A.L.U./A.S.P.U.L. presents Derek Fraser, Department of External Affairs, at 3:00 p.m. in the President's Dining Lounge. He will discuss "Canada and Latin America".

Friday, March 18

The I.S.O. presents a lecture on "Voodoo and its influence in the World Today", by Lunice Pierre in Room C-309. All are invited.

Once again Lambda staffers are meeting to discuss the growth and development of Lambda. Come out and participate at 1:00 p.m. G-1 Student Street.

Sunday, March 20

The I.S.O. is holding a constitutional conference in the Senate Chambers, 11th floor of the Library Tower, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Today was supposed to be the date for orientation of new SGA members. However, events have been rescheduled. Bearpit Session will be held on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th in various locations. The election dates are March 22-23. However, there will be an SGA meeting at 11:00 a.m. in the Senate Chambers, 11th floor of the Library Tower.

I reckon Wiley's Femur is open again. Coffee, live entertainment and exciting meetings with different people are all featured as a high spot in Wiley's evening. Come and see the shows. Opens at 8:00 p.m.

As always, you can receive a warm welcome from the friendly people of Thorneloe College, just by fulfilling religious requirements and coming to the Mass at 4 p.m. in St. Mark's Chapel. The Mass is followed by a social hour. Everyone welcome.

what's happening



David Blea

Tuesday March 22

The Laurentian University Baha'i Club will be sponsoring an afternoon of coffee, films and discussion on the unity of man. Students and faculty are invited to drop in to Room C-309 anytime between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. A special presentation, "World Peace: Utopia or Reality?" will be made at 4:30 p.m. Everyone will also have a chance to answer a "Global Awareness" questionnaire.

Another exciting day as we wait with bated breath for the answer to the fatal question, "Will Lambda actually appear as scheduled?" Tune in and pick up the paper when it comes out for the final answer. Please remember that typists have schoolwork as much as any other member of the paper. Thank to the ones that are taking time off, despite pressure, to get my junk typed.

Thursday, March 24

The Department of Modern Languages sponsors the German Film Programme. Today there is "Minna von Barnhelm" at 7:00 p.m. in Room C-309. Call 675-1151 Ext. 428, for more information, or if you desire to bear the mailing list for future events.

The Sudbury and District Labour Council has notified us that this year their "annual education seminar" will be held on the weekend of April 22, 23 and 24, and not on May 6, 7, and 8th as noted in our preliminary bulletin. Other details are the same as noted in the bulletin, i.e. time, place, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE
"Sonny-Boy's Haircut" drew a large crowd of 21 people to the Lambda office at 10:26:42.5 on Sunday, March 13th, 1977 (a record crowd!).

OUR MISTAKE

In last week's issue under the headline "PSST HERE'S THE LATEST" a typographical error occurred. The first line of the third paragraph read: "Character assassination is not my only game". It should have read: "Character assassination is not my game." The word "only" should not have been included.

As all writers know, the omission or inclusion of a single word may alter the entire meaning of a sentence. This was one such case. Our apologies to the author and any mislead readers. Typesetters have apologized for the error, but after all to err is human.

---The Editors.